Wartburg Trumpet

November 23, 1992

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000) Vol. 87 / No.10

Committee passes health resolution

Proposal would provide for sex ed, condoms in vending machines

ROBERT MCBRIDE

The Student Health Resolution, a proposal in development for the last several weeks, was unanimously passed by the Student Relations Committee of Student Senate in a meeting Nov. 18.

The resolution, in its present form, entails making condoms available through several sources around campus and beginning proceedings for future education regarding sexual behavior by all first year students.

Andrew Howie, '93, administrative ombudsperson and sponsor of the resolution, said, "Condoms would be available in the Health and Wellness Center free of charge, as well as in existing [food] vending machines for a small price."

Howie went on to say the Standard Vending Company, who supplies the vending machines and their contents to Wartburg, "has the ability to take out one of the food stuffs and replace it with a three-pack of condoms, so no new vending machines will be necessary."

Sex education is also addressed by the resolution. If it is passed by Student Senate, all first year students will be required to attend sessions or classes on sexual behavior, including abstinence, safe sex procedures and discussion of sex issues with both male and female students.

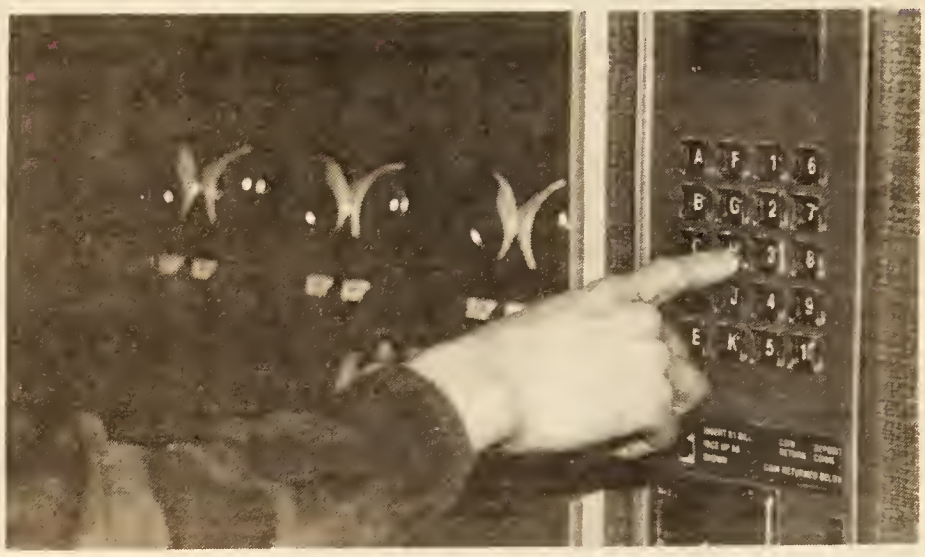
In a meeting last Thursday, Senate decided not to vote on the resolution until Dec. 3.

"It is absolutely necessary to get full student input because it has such wide ramifications in terms of student life on campus," Howie said of the decision to postpone the vote. "We want to make sure the senators, as well as students, are fully educated on how they feel this resolution should be acted on by Student Senate and the administration."

Senate has issued mandatory floor and hall meetings be convened in all residence halls in order to ensure students have an informed opinion on this resolution, and that they communicate it to their senator.

During research for the Student Health Resolution, the Student Relations Committee consulted several colleges, including Luther, Coe, Buena Vista and Grinnell. None of the colleges surveyed had any reported problems with condom distribution on campus.

They also read several newspaper articles, medical journals and brochures from various sources, including "Human Sexuality and the Christian Faith" published by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.



WHICH NUMBER ARE THEY?—Under a student health resolution before Student Senate, three-packs of condoms would be available in vending machines or campus. ***Photo by Ryan Gutz.***

Armstrong: Floor shirts insensitive to women

Hebron Ground floor T-shirts have stirred some hot controversy this past week.

Some students were angered and offended by the slogan on the shirts saying, "Save A Tree, Eat A Beaver." The picture on the back of the shirt shows a voluptuous woman standing next to a beaver.

"There are many T-shirts today that are focused towards women," said Jennifer LaCoste '94. "If it were any minority targeted, people would make a big deal about it. But because it's centered on women, it's largely ignored."

One reason residence halls have floor T-shirts is to establish floor identity.

Peter Armstrong, director of residential life, wrote a letter to the students on Hebron Ground applauding their efforts to establish floor identity, but hoping that the floor would consider that the shirts inappropriately defined the floor as insensitive to women.

Armstrong said he wonders if such alleged sexual harassment creates a great deal of discomfort on campus. He added that after recent reports of sexual assaults on campus, the college has been trying to strengthen students' sensitivity in the area of sexual exploitation.

Some Hebron Ground residents said that their intention was never to demean women in any fashion, and that they apologize if they offended anyone.

"There are and have been other floors in the past that have had sexually demeaning shirts also. The whole purpose is to pick on our floor and use us as guinea pigs for punishment," said a member of Hebron Ground.

A possible floor project that brings in female students to give their point of view on the matter is being discussed.

'Down in the Valley'

Brian Stinar, '93, longs for his love during the opera performance Saturday night. ***Story on page 5. Photo by Heather Wiegand.***

PIN disconnections

Phone problems plague students

BY JENNIFER HEANEY

"You are not authorized to use that number."

Many students have heard this phrase lately when trying to place a long-distance phone call. The result is many angry, confused and frustrated students.

Problems started when many students received their first phone bills. Included on them where charges for calls the students did not make.

The phone bill inaccuracy for Jennifer Schutte, '96, included several one minute charges, even though she never actually talked with the party she was calling.

Fine print on the Student Telephone Services contract states that calls will be charged after 5 to 6 rings. Schutte said, "I didn't know about this. I don't think it's fair."

The confusion resulted from a lack of proper information.

"I had no idea we had to send in our payment as soon as we got the bill," Christopher Warmanen, '95, said.

STS has deactivated several authorization codes because they have not received payment for the first bill.

"I expected a longer grace period for payment," Warmanen said. "They (STS) have to understand that the mail doesn't always come and go on time."

STS is the new long-distance company for Wartburg. They replaced Telecom USA, which was purchased by another phone company.

According to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, Wartburg changed student telephone service companies because Telecom USA was no longer offering their service.

STS offered the most attractive package and reduced rates.

"The rates are 5 percent less than the old system," Matthias said.

Several students wish the system used last year was still in operation.

"Telecom USA always gave you several weeks to pay your bill," Karla Neumann, '94, said.

Frustration has resulted from miscommunication between all parties involved.

At the start of the year, many students considered the STS service an option to Telecom USA. Other students didn't receive the mailing and thus never received an authorization code. Yet others simply had problems getting the code to work.

Students with complaints or concerns should call the STS service number or contact the Student Life Office.

People with extra Christmas With Wartburg tickets are still encouraged to turn them in at the information desk in the Visitors Center.

Rape is violent crime

BY DANA SCHARNHORST

Acquaintance rapes account for 90 percent of rapes on college campuses, and more than 60 percent of all rapes occur in a person's home, according to Britta Penca of the Waterloo Crisis Center.

Penca and Waverly police officer Tom Wardlow spoke Tuesday about violence on campus and what students can do to become more aware of violent crimes and how to protect themselves.

Penca began by giving statistics concerning sexual abuse cases and myths that surround sexual abuse.

One myth is that a woman cannot be raped if she does not resist. In reality, a person may be so frightened by the chance of death or violence that it may immobilize them so they are not able to fight back.

Another myth is that rape is a sexual crime. Rape is a violent crime because the rapist is motivated by a need to overpower, control or dominate another person. Rapists use sex as the weapon to acheive this.

Penca also said it takes five to 10 years to heal emotionally from sexual assault. She said victims do not "invite" an assault, but people can do things to be aware and to prevent sexual assault to some extent.

Rapists often look for victims who are vulnerable and not paying much attention to the environment around them.

Wardlow said that alcohol is a way to make a person more vulnerable and that 80 percent of acquaintance rapes involve alcohol.

Wardlow said that awareness comes from common sense. If you are alone at night and you see a stranger, you should know to keep your distance or to take an alternate route.

When you are confronted with a dangerous situation there is no right or wrong way to defend yourself. Your feelings of what to do are usually the best. Let the other person know that you are aware of their presence and you are prepared to do something about it.

Wardlow suggested some "weapons" that may be used in defense, such as whipping an assailant across the eyes with car keys, using a stun gun or pepper spray, which is the new version of Mace. But a person should not rely on weapons because they are not 100 percent effective.

Your brain is your best weapon. Use common sense, rely on yourself and "take responsibility for your survival," said Wardlow.

Startling stats on rape

BY DANA SCHARNHORST

All the following statistics are from Robin Warshaw's book "I Never Called It Rape."

•One out of every four college women have been the victim of rape or attempted rape.

•A woman's risk of being raped by someone she knows is four times greater than being raped by a stranger. Eighty-four percent of the victims know their assailant.

•Only five percent of victims report being raped to the police. Fort-two percent tell no one.

•One in every 12 college men admitted to committing acts that meet the legal definition of rape.

•Seventy five percent of the men and at least 55% of the women involved in acquaintance rape had been drinking or taking drugs prior to the attack.

•Forty-one percent of the victims expect to be raped again, 30% have contemplated suicide, 31% have received psychotherapy, 22% have taken self-defense courses, 82% have reported permanent changes in their lives.

•In a 1986 study conducted at UCLA, 30% of the men surveyed said they would commit rape if they knew they would not be caught. Fifty percent of the men said they would force a woman to have sex if they were sure they would not be caught.

Four students participate in Iowa Peace Institute

BY JENNY WEE

Four Wartburg international students are participating in the Iowa International Fellows Program sponsored by the Iowa Peace Institute. They had their first central meeting in Newton, IA Nov. 6 and 7.

Philipe Badji, '93, from Senegal; Daniella Datskovskaya, '94, from Ukraine; Michelle Koh, '94, from Malaysia; and Joseph Mucherera, '94 from Zimbabwe are among 54 international students and three Americans from 21 colleges and universities in Iowa taking part this year.

The participants represent 33 different countries.

IPI launched the International Fellows Program in 1989, in cooperation with the Midwest Agriculture, Trade, Research and Information Center. The program is open to all international students enrolled in Iowa colleges and universities.

The program consists of a series of meetings and field trips focussing on a variety of topics. Some popular topics chosen in past years were media, agriculture, business, conflict resolution and Native American neighbors. Topics are selected based on the interests of the whole group.

"Media is the hot topic this year," Badji said.

Most participants feel the American media has the tendency to portray developing nations in negative images. The organization will invite people from the media to address the group and to answer questions regarding media in the United States.

A February meeting focussing on the government will be held in Des Moines.

"We will have the chance to meet the decision-makers in Iowa," Badji said, "like the governor, lieutenant governor and several legislators."

IPI participants had a chance to talk with Iowa Senator Jean Lloyd-Jones and Representative Dennis Black at their first meeting.

Badji said he jumped at the chance of participating in IPI when he heard that he could meet other student and Iowa leaders.

"Getting international students together is a good way of learning about the ways other countries resolve conflicts and achieve peace," he said.

"Violence has always been connected with economic instability," Mucherera said. "Countries need to be economically stable to have peace."

He hopes to apply what he learns from the program when he goes back to Zimbabwe.

Residence hall council proposes escort service

BY STEPHANIE FRAME

Centennial Hall Council has proposed a student-run escort service that would extend off campus, according to council members Tami Baumann, '94, and Tom Vogel, '96, who are on the planning committee.

According to Baumann and Vogel, a couple of students would be on duty on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. to escort students from locations on campus and Joe's Knighthawk to their dorms and possibly off campus housing.

Baumann saw extending the service to Joe's Knighthawk a priority since students often walk home from there alone or with someone they do not know well.

It has not been decided yet where the escorts will work from, Baumann said, but calls to the escorts could be facilitated through the information desk.

Baumann hopes to implement an "escort on duty" sign system like resident assistants have to let students know who the escorts are each night.

Ideally, the escort service would involve the whole campus, not only Centennial Hall, Vogel said.

Both Clinton Hall and Grossmann Hall residence hall directors have expressed an interest and willingness to help. Some students have volunteered to be escorts.

Residence hall directors from each residence hall and students interested in the escort service held a meeting Sunday night in Centennial Lounge to work out details.

Baumann and Vogel would like to see the service working by Winter Term.

Woodrow Wilson Fellow defends World Bank

BY MICHAEL EVANS

The World Bank has been highly criticized since its creation in 1944. Gretchen M. Handwerger, World Bank liaison in Paris, defended its record during a speech Thursday night in Voecks Auditorium.

The World Bank was created to help third world countries by loaning money to them at low interest rates. It employs 6,000 people, and 160 countries are members. Each country buys stock in the bank. The United States is the largest stock owner at 20 percent.

Handwerger said the bank has been attacked from both the left and right. One side says the bank simply gives money to poor countries while the other side claims the bank is a tool of the West.

Handwerger said the World Bank doesn't give money away, they loan it to needy World Bank members. It is now almost self sustaining. There has never been a country that hasn't paid back a loan.

"We are not allowed to let a country default on a loan," Handwerger said. "If they didn't pay back a loan, they would take themselves out of the economic circle."

Handwerger said opponents say the bank is a tool of the West is because many countries do profit from the bank. Third world counties use the money to buy industrial products, which are mostly from the West.

The difference between the World Bank and a normal bank is the World Bank does more research into the country, makes loans at low interest rates and checks to see if the money is going were it was allotted.

Handwerger said the bank should be supported because it helps bring peace to the world. Even if some of the counties that were given aid are still poor, they are better off then they would be otherwise.

Handwerger came to Wartburg through the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program, which allows experts to come to college campuses and spend time with students.

Handwerger

Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving

MMMM! EAT UP—Students were treated to beans and rice, a traditional hunger meal, Thursday evening. The meal was part of an effort by Campus Ministry Board to promoted recognition of the hungery and homeless. *Photo by Joel Becker.*

Teacher education program receives accreditation

Wartburg College's teacher education program has received accreditation by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education.

This successful completion of NCATE's evaluation, which began in late 1988, makes Wartburg's program one of the first in Iowa to be approved through the new process, said President Robert Vogel.

Dr. Les Huth, chair of the education department, said, "It is my contention that if you want a quality program, you must meet national standards. It is vitally important to put a program through the rigor of such a process.

"We want to look at ourselves critically so that we can prepare teachers in the best possible program for working in today's schools and in society," he said.

NCATE's board of examiners' report cited as particular strengths Wartburg's general education requirement, the education program's curriculum design, the multicultural and global aspects of the program and the positive relationships with Wartburg teacher alumni.

NCATE examiners visited campus and the surrounding area for four days last March.

The team said the Wartburg Plan, which constitutes one-third of the students' degree programs, "provides them with a strong, well-balanced common core of learning."

In citing the strength of the multicultural component of the program, the NCATE examiners said Wartburg's education faculty are "active and involved in multicultural and global awareness activities such as studies in Mexico, studies and teaching in Tanzania, as well as being involved with inner city programs in New York and Denver and the Native American schools in Montana and South Dakota."

Americans 'gobbling up' more turkey than ever; not just for holidays anymore

By Jenny Wee

Do you remember the times when you had to wait until Thanksgiving for your first taste of turkey for the year?

Well, the good news is you don't have to wait that long anymore. Americans are eating more turkey, and not just for Thanksgiving.

Consumers are looking for good-tasting, nutritious foods. Low-fat, low-calorie, low-cholesterol turkey fits the bill. Americans will eat 30 pounds of turkey per person in 1993, up from 17 pounds in 1988, according to the National Turkey Federation in Reston, Virginia.

But the 25-pound bird that takes three days to thaw and longer to eat isn't driving this market. While whole-bird sales rose by 41 percent between 1982 and 1987, the sales of turkey parts grew 85 percent, and processed meat gained 65 percent.

Forty percent of turkey meat is processed into hot dogs, ground meat, turkey hams, sausages, and cold cuts. Turkey parts account for one-third of turkey consumption, and about one-quarter is sold whole.

The reasons for turkey's growing popularity are health-related, says Rick Chenoweth, sales director for Shady Brooks Farm in Harrisonburg, Virginia. A variety of new turkey products has been introduced in the past years and consumers have learned how to use them.

When Shady Brooks Farm first introduced turkey parts, its advertising showed consumers what they could not do with the whole bird.

"You can't barbecue or deep fry a whole turkey but you can do these things with turkey parts," explains Chenoweth.

Can pyramid, class projects promote hunger awareness

By Dana Scharnhorst

Focusing on Bremer County is what one social work class had in mind when they were planning for last week's recognition of National Welfare Week.

A month ago a social work class on campus received several packets of information about National Welfare Week, which took place across most of the nation at the end of October. They modified some of the ideas and came up with some of their own.

The class planned two major projects for the week. One consisted of talking to 6th grade classes in Waverly and Shell Rock about poverty and what they felt they could do about poverty and welfare. They also held a poster contest.

The other project was a large pyramid of canned goods in front of Wal Mart and HyVee. They advertised in church bulletins and in several Waverly businesses to ask people to donate one canned good for the pyramid. The goal was to have one canned good for every one of 756 people in Bremer county that is on food stamps. The pyramid has over 1,000 cans so far.

Also last week, Campus Ministry Board sponsored a hunger meal of beans and rice in Buhr Lounge. The meal coincided with a meal sign-away in the cafeteria to benefit victims of Hurricane Andrew and other people in poverty.

Round table aims at improving communication, decreasing conflicts between organizations

By Robert McBride

A new program is aiming at communication channels on campus.

"We are hoping to increase awareness between campus organizations and keep conflict between them to a minimum," Tim Abrahamson, '93, student body president, said of the newly-formed Wartburg Community Round Table.

The round table is a discussion group between campus programs to set a general calendar for the following month.

The goal of the round table is, according to Abrahamson "to eliminate conflicts that arose last year, such as incompatable scheduling and the frequent breakdown in the lines of communication between organizations."

Approximatly fifteen organizations had been contacted to participate including the Catholic Knights, KWAR, the Student Activities Committee, as well as a host of others.

Senate hoped to get firm commitments from these organizations before the first meeting of the round table scheduled for yesterday.

Wartburg shows interest in state fiber optics network

By Stephanie Frame

Iowa could be the site of the nation's largest state fiber optics network, said Iowa officials in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The $96 million network would connect public and private colleges, high schools, libraries, state offices, and county seats for video and voice communication according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Officials who spoke to the Chronicle of Higher Education said one of the possibilities this network could provide would allow Iowa residents to take credit or non-credit courses offered by Iowa colleges and universities at places located within their own counties via fiber optics.

Dr. Chris Schmidt, professor of computer science and director of academic computing, serves as Wartburg's representative for the project.

"We want to be one of the players in this," Schmidt said. He sees benefits for students and the larger world in the network.

He said the project is still in the planning stages and a number of political and economical decisions must be made to determine which components of the project would work.

The network is scheduled for completion in 1994, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. However, Schmidt stated the project has 10 phases and it is too early to tell which phases will be completed by then.

The center of the operation would be located just outside of Des Moines, Schmidt said.

This network was approved by the General Assembly in 1987 at the encouragement of Gov. Terry E. Branstad, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

THE LAUNDRY DEPOT

LOTS OF WASHERS
PLENTY OF DRYERS
NO WAITING
CLEAN & NEW
AIR CONDITIONED
T.V.
109 1ST ST.

The next Trumpet will be Dec. 7

Editorial

Sex is a reality—even at Wartburg

Recently the Student Relations Committee of Student Senate passed a student health resolution. Under this resolution, condoms would be made available to students on campus and education programs regarding sexual behavior would be initiated.

On Dec. 3, the Senate will vote on whether or not to accept the committee's recommendations. The importance of this resolution cannot be underestimated.

Some people would argue that having condoms available will only promote increased sexual activity among Wartburg students.

But we cannot forever blind ourselves to the fact that Wartburg students are sexually active. In a survey conducted for the Student Relations Committee in October, 85 percent of the males and 58 percent of the females surveyed said they were sexually active.

This is frightening—especially since more than 77 percent said they do not use condoms.

The Trumpet encourages Senate to pass the resolution and for the administration to support it.

While the Trumpet is not condoning extra-maritial sex, it is recognizing that students are having sex. Ideally, we would not need condoms in our vending machines.

But who lives in an ideal world?

Addresses for juniors abroad

Four students are spending their Junior Year Abroad studying at French universities in Montpellier and Strasbourg. Write to them at the following addresses.

Lauren DYBOWSKI
Felicia PEEPLES
Jennifer SCHULZ
20, impasse Avicenne
Cité des Pins
34090 Montpellier
FRANCE

Gunda BROST
Hood Junior Year Abroad at Strasbourg University
7, avenue de la Forêt Noire
76000 STRASBOURG
FRANCE

Wartburg Trumpet

Editor	Paul Everding
Managing Editor	Christopher Warmanen
News Editor	Jill Lafferty
Sports Editor	Tim Seeger
Arts and Entertainment Editor	Chris Lenning
Features Editor	Brad Weller
Typesetter	Andy Arnold
Columnist	Andrew Howie
Columnist	Andy Holtz
Photo editor	Joel Becker
Photographer	Ryan Gutz
Business Manager	Scott Glaser
Ad Salesperson	Lillian Johnson
Ad Salesperson	Benny Bunjemin
Ad Salesperson	Lance Larson
Ad Salesperson	Charles Trunck
Graphic Design	Jill Lafferty
Circulation Manager	Valerie Foremen
Adviser	Robert Gremmels

Contributing Writers

Michael Waugh, Pam Myers, Brian Fiser, Jennifer Heeney, Stephanie Frame, Brad Wood, Jenny Wee, Joel Becker, Stacey Frain, Bob McBride, Anne Strom, Kristin Drackley, Angie Wilgus, Diane Neuzil, Jennifer Block, Dana Scharnhorst, Mike Evans, Nathan Hill, Larissa Schultz

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $18 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

What's a political buff to do?

It's All Too Much

Andrew Howie

As I grappled with the foreboding thought of what theme I was to expound upon in this week's column, I came to the realization that I too had fallen victim to a post-election depression (PED).

This depression is not caused by feelings towards who won or who lost, but rather by the fact that the election itself is over. What am I going to do?

For almost six months, my life was focused on the first Tuesday in November with such ferocity that almost every other part of my life seemed secondary. Of course that puts me in the category established by "normal" Americans as being one of those political "wierdos." I prefer the term "buffs" myself.

Luckily, I was obviously not the only one to fall under the spell of PED. All anyone has to do is glance at a newspaper to see the countless number of other victims. Journalists have the highest percentages of casualties from this disorder.

The Des Moines Register is almost boring to read now. Oh sure, there are the occasional stories about how well the presidential transition team is doing or about the latest scandal in the State Department. But where did all the political rhetoric go? Where are the polls, the posturing of candidates, the negative ads on TV? All gone.

But fortunately for political buffs like myself, not for good. All we have to do is wait two years for the next set of elections to roll around. Ooooh, I can hardly wait!

Amazingly enough, there is a valid message to express in this column. Donald Kaul, a columnist for the Des Moines Register, wrote an opinion piece directed at political writers. He claimed they were so wrapped up in the election and the news it generated, that when it was over, they had nothing do with themselves.

They would reach towards the most insignificant source and write on the most ridiculous topics, just to keep it political. These stories ranged from the "true cause of Clinton's failing voice" to "Socks, the new 'first cat."

Come on. If political reporters don't have anything decent to write, don't write anything at all.

Another disappointing factor resulting from the media's over-zealous attitude toward election coverage is that almost no other news is relevant. During the entire month of October, I don't think I heard the name Yugoslavia or Somalia one time on the nightly news.

The world does not and should not revolve around our elections. The media needs to convert our elections into the "big picture." It seems all other problems were put on hold until our election and the post-election analyses were completed.

Life is not a purgatory between elections. To tell you the truth, even I was glad to see the election end. And I'm looking forward to getting my life back to normal.

Even political buffs need a rest from politics every once in a while.

Floor shirt's message not meant to offend

As many people already know, the content of our floor shirts has caused quite a stir with some individuals on the Wartburg campus.

To express our side of the story, we merely want to say that what is displayed on our shirts was not meant to offend anyone in any way. The purpose of the shirts was to gain some concept of floor identity.

The message expressed on them was meant for nothing more than in fun and as a playful meaning, not as a tactic to degrade women or raise controversy. Had we known it would offend anyone, be considered sexual harassment or give others the impression that we are insensitive to women, a different t-shirt design would have been used instead.

The residents of Hebron Ground

Assault management team seeks members

The recently formed campus sexual assault management team is seeking additional student members.

The team consists of students, staff and facutly with an interest in sexual assault issues. Current student members are Angie Thurm, '93; Brenda Haines, '95; and Doug Hall, '93.

Team members will undergo training, serve as advocates, resources for sexual assault victims and help provide educational programming for Wartburg beginning in January.

Additional information and applications are available at the Health and Wellness Center in the basement of Old Main. Completed applications should be returned by Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Alphi Chi initiates announced

Twenty-two Wartburg students were initiated into the Iowa Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Saturday, Oct. 31, during Parents' Weekend.

Alpha Chi is the national honor scholarship society for college students. It is the highest academic honor that students can receive, according to Dr. Cheryl Budlong, associate professor of education and Alpha Chi adviser.

Membership in the honor society is open to students in all disciplines. To be eligible for membership, students must be in the top five percent of the junior class or the top ten percent of the senior class.

The Iowa Alpha chapter was installed at Wartburg on April 29, 1960.

Students inducted include:

Terry Krohnberg, '93
Anton Kumonty, '93
Tami Baumann, '94
Van Beach, '94
Kerri Blobaum, '94
Kevin Cummer, '94
Lance Formwalt, '94
Bryan Friedman, '94
Jodie Harper, '94
Chad Hebrink, '94
William Hicks, '94
Koby Kreinbring, '94
Diane Neuzil, '94
Anna Nielsen, '94
Terri Nelson, '94
Elizabeth Onsrud, '94
Felicia Peoples, '94
Deanna Swartz, '94
Martin Timm, '94
Amy Twait, '94
Heather Wiegand, '94
Jay Wright, '94

Faculty re-establishes AAUP chapter

On Oct. 15, a group of Wartburg faculty established a local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Founded in 1915, AAUP is the only national organization exclusively representing the interests of all college and university faculty. AAUP promotes faculty interests by establishing and maintaining standards for academic due process and for faculty participation in academic decision making.

As a result of these efforts, AAUP for the last fifty years has been the preeminent voice in America for academic freedom and faculty rights.

The foundation for professional standards in American higher education, for example, is AAUP's 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure. The statement has been endorsed by more than 140 disciplinary associations and its principles are observed on the majority of America's 3,300 campuses.

Although an AAUP chapter existed on the Wartburg campus during the 1970s and early 1980s, it became inactive in 1984 because of declining membership.

The officers of the new Wartburg AAUP chapter are Dr. Warren Zemke, professor of chemistry, president; Dr. Moira McCluney, professor of French, vice-president; and Dr. Gregory Scholtz, assistant professor of English, secretary-treasurer.

In its constitution the local chapter lists the following among its purposes: to defend academic freedom at Wartburg, to encourage faculty participation in governance at Wartburg and to inform the academic community about AAUP standards and policy statements.

At its November meeting, chapter members discussed a draft of the proposed new faculty handbook before sending a copy to the national office for analysis.

Review

Two operas provide contrast, large crowd

Audiences on Friday and Saturday were treated to a double header of opera in Neumann Auditorium. The performances started at 8 p.m. each night and had large crowds. I attended the operas on Friday, and was surprised with the variety of talent. "Down in the Valley" was about two young lovers, Brack Weaver (Mark Brandt, '95) and Jenny Parsons (Ann Underwood, '94). It started with Brack sitting in jail, waiting to be hung. It flashes back to the dance in which Brack accidently kills Thomas Bouche, (Dan Thul, '96) a rival suitor. The chorus set the mood in the somewhat sappy tragedy. The show ended with Brack hanging on the gallows knowing Jenny loves him.

In "The Unicorn in the Garden," traditional opera style was used to promote a comical theme. The story starts with the husband (Jay Albrecht, '94) rising early on a Sunday morning, preparing breakfast and looking out the window at the garden. The opera music used to describe the monotonous project of making breakfast added variety and laughs. After his morning coffee, the husband glances out the window to see a unicorn eating flowers in the garden. He tries to stir his wife (Nancy Lehman, '94) and is greeted with less than kind words. The wife calls a policeman (Dan Anderson, '94) and psychiatrist (Mary Sandman, '93). When the husband returns, the officials ask if he had seen a unicorn. He replies that he could not have seen a unicorn because a unicorn is a mythical beast. With a wink, the doctor and policeman take the wife away to a nice paddded room.

Overall, the operas were well received. Saturday's cast received good reviews also.

Brian Stinar, '93, and Tara Frideres, '94, give an enrapturing performance during Saturday's opera "Down in the Valley." *Photo by Heather Wiegand.*

Belz links opera, life at convo

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

"Opera is music unfolding, it's drama with all art forms," said Dr. Merry Belz, assistant professor of music and keynote speaker at the Tuesday, Nov. 17, convocation in Neumann Auditorium.

Belz presented a program to help audiences understand and enjoy opera. She touched on the history of opera and also some fundamentals of opera listening.

"People can enjoy opera without understanding it," Belz said.

According to Belz, one must enjoy music to enjoy opera. Opera is defined as music-drama.

"It's a form of art divided into acts," she said.

The action of opera is very defined; repetition, gestures and facial expressions are very important.

"Opera is reality turned into illusion," Belz said. "One might notice that a tenor can still sing 20 minutes after stabbing himself.

"The most important step in deciding to attend an opera is distinguishing between the different styles of opera," she said.

Belz suggested listening to an opera in English for beginners.

"Opera in a foreign language is for the connoisseurs," she said.

Opera dating back to the 1600s has evolved through four major periods: Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary. Belz suggested opera is most enjoyed if the opera is researched before hand.

Belz ended her convocation by having several of her students sing excerpts from operas.

Opera guide

Dr. Merry Belz gave hints on the style of opera one might enjoy.

•Baroque period operas: orchestras are small, plots are Roman and Greek tragedies. George Frideric Handel is a popular writer of opera.

•Classical period operas: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is prominent from this period. Orchestras are larger, plots deal with everyday people.

•Romantic period operas: have many influential writers of opera, plots are romantic and powerful. Belz recommends Richard Wagner's operas.

•Contemporary operas: electronic music is present, huge orchestras, plots are very realistic. Perhaps not musically tonal.

Band jam showcases unsung Wartburg talent

If you're a fan of very loud alternative music, ti's not hard to guess where you were Saturday night at 9 p.m.

The band jam in Legends was a slam dancer's delight. The two bands that performed had strictly an alternative, head-banging base.

There was a good turnout at the event, with every seat on the floor and in the balconies taken.

Shodbelly's lead singer Joe Johnson, '93, introduced his band as "being together for about a week." They then proceeded to play "Tie Bomb," a tune with hard pumping electric guitar and bass riffs. The band played for about half-an-hour.

It was then Sweat Lodge's turn to rock. Highlighting their performance was "The River," a song about the homeless, and "Sticky Sheets," a rather humorous ballad about male problems.

Lead singer Andy Knoernschild, '93, was pleasing to listen to, his vocals ranging from mellow to not so mellow.

Overall, both bands were received very well. It only goes to show how much unshowcased talent exists at Wartburg.

Review

'Malcolm X' brilliant portrayal of complex African-American

BY JILL LAFFERTY AND CHRISTOPHER WARMANEN

"Malcolm X," the long-awaited artistic collage of historical re-creation and modern-day footage is as complex as Malcolm X himself, both disturbing and inspirational, tense and celebratory. To come away from the film with one single impression or opinion is impossible; rather, the film accurately portrays the diverse and complicated life of the martyr.

Christopher: Denzel Washington convincingly played Malcolm X, helped by the characteristic horn-rimmed glasses, red hair and goatee. Malcolm X's Harlem sidekick Shorty, played by Lee, proved distracting. Additionally, Elijah Muhammad's voice sounded like Yoda from Star Wars.

But while Lee was a bit annoying on the screen, he was brilliant as a director, experimenting with some strange but effective camera angles. Some proved powerful, particularly the scenes at Malcolm X's pilgrimage to Mecca, where Lee became the first person ever to take cameras into the Holy City.

Jill: Another very telling scene that I particularly remember was of Malcolm speaking at a rally in front of a wall-sized picture of Elijah Mohammad. The camera angle placed Malcolm directly between the eyes of Elijah Mohammad—symbolic of Malcolm's unintentional growing power and popularity over his mentor and spiritual leader.

C: Lee based the film on Alex Haley's "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," which was assigned reading when I was in New York for Urban Ministry class last May Term. The book begins with a moving description of Malcolm X's father being beaten by the Ku Klux Klan and run over by a streetcar.

By opening the film version instead with a sobering extended view of the Rodney King video tape, Lee reminds the audience that racial violence is not a thing of the past.

J: The clips of the King video were interspersed with the opening credits, which featured the flag being burned from the outside in into the shape of an "X"—another powerful symbol. I also found Lee's use of gunshots at poignant (and usually violent) moments of Malcolm's life very effective.

"Malcolm X" goes beyond being a tribute to the man who became a symbol of black pride—it is a statement of our society in 1992. Images of the King beating, children in Soweto, and Nelson Mandela reciting one of Malcolm X's most famous speeches at the opening and conclusion of the film force us to ask ourselves, how far have we come and how far do we have to go?

C: I was certainly reminded of this when the L.A. riots broke out in May and virtually all of downtown New York shut down in mid-afternoon in tense anticipation of eminent violence. We lived just a block away from the Audobon Theater, where Malcolm X was assassinated. I recognized the hospital across the street from the theater in the movie as well as footage shot in Harlem outside of the Apollo Theater.

J: I would still recommend the book over the movie and I would go so far as to suggest that the book be read before one sees the movie. A three hour and twenty minute movie may seem long, but what I found most disappointing about the movie was actually what it left out, particularly the complete absence of Malcolm X's half-sister Ella, who he lived with in Boston and who was perhaps the strongest female influence in Malcolm's life.

C: But I think that we would both agree that the film was an accurate portrayal of the controversial life of Malcolm X and well worth the wait. We hope it will clear up misconceptions and encourage people to make Malcolm X's legacy live on by abandoning all forms of racism as he did late in life.

Castle accepting submissions

BY JODIE HEILSKOV

Do you want to release some of your creative expression to the public? Now is your chance!

The Castle, Wartburg College's literary magazine, is accepting student submissions until the end of January, according to Karen Myrom, '95, Castle editor.

"We are really excited because we have already begun receiving submissions and are trying to get awards so that people have more incentive to submit," Myrom said.

The Castle is a literary magazine published once a year. It gives students an opportunity to share their artwork, creative writing, poems or photography. Submissions to be entered in the magazine will be judged by four professors and one student, according to Myrom.

The Castle, once called The Castle Tales, was first published in February 1949. The idea was first thought of by Esther Haefner, English professor, who decided the college should have a literary magazine.

Submissions can be sent to box 1534 or students can call Myrom at -7024.

Myrom is also looking for students interested in joining the Castle staff.

Teams combine for 66 turnovers

Rusty Lady Knights outlast UW-Platteville

Kelly Gee penetrates against UW-Platteville Saturday as the Knights won 57-42. Gee drove the lane often creating easy shots for Wartburg. *Photo by Ryan Gutz.*

BY TIM SEEGER

The women's basketball team, defending Iowa Conference champions, played a rather sloppy game, but fortunately played an even rustier team en route to a 57-42 victory against UW-Platteville at home Saturday.

The two teams combined for 66 turnovers with UW-Platteville committing two more than Wartburg.

"With the experience we have we shouldn't have made the kind of mistakes we made," Coach Monica Severson said.

Severson said starting the season late could have had an impact. This year teams were not allowed to start practices until November 1.

The Lady Knights were cold from the field, shooting 38 percent, but Platteville's young team shot even worse at 27 percent, and they made only one shot outside of the lane.

"We missed a number of two-on-one fast break opportunities," Severson said.

After falling behind early, Wartburg took the lead for good at 11-9 with 9:46 left in the first half with an eight-foot baseline jump shot by Michelle Grow.

Dawn Keller and Melanie Miller helped Wartburg score five unanswered points to go into halftime leading 24-17.

Platteville got no closer than five points as Wartburg made eight of its last eight free throw attempts to seal the victory.

Kathy Roberts led the Knights with 22 points and 12 rebounds. Grow scored nine and Kelly scored eight points and had three assists.

The team's next game is at home against Teikyo Westmar Tuesday. Severson said the team has to focus on rebounding and picking up the scoring slack from Lisa Uhlenhopp who graduated last year.

UW-Platteville (42)

Caley 0-1 0-0 0, Kinney 1-11 0-2 2, Kasten 5-8 2-3 12, Bohringer 0-3 4-4 4, Vogel 4-8 0-0 8, Izdepski 1-5 1-2 3, Schmidts 0-6 0-0 0, Sadewater 2-5 2-2 6, Honnold 2-10 3-6 7.

Wartburg (57)

Peterson 1-3 3-4 5, Grow 3-7 3-6 9, Roberts 8-17 6-6 22, Gee 3-6 2-2 8, Miller 1-4 2-2 4, Keller 2-6 1-4 5, Toale 1-2 0-0 2, Schult 1-3 0-0 2, Berkeland 0-3 0-0 0.

Sport Spotlight

This week's Sport Spotlight is Michael Doyle, returning sophomore on the men's wrestling team. Doyle is from Manchester where he wrestled varsity throughout high school.

His interest in the sport began when his best friend pressured him into joining a team when they were in third grade.

Although it is a wrestling team, Doyle enjoys wrestling because outcomes are self-controlled. He said he likes the competition and the challenge of having "good technique and to be in good shape." Wrestling is also a great stress reliever for him.

This year's team, coached by Jim Miller, has got much potential to fair well this season.

Some key wrestlers this year include Seniors Tom Hogan, John Dawley and Lance Christenson. Doyle, wrestling at 158, will continue to help the Knights throughout the season.

Hogan, Fox crowned champs

Wrestlers place nine wrestlers at Drake Classic

BY BRIAN FISER

Second year wrestling coach Jim Miller said he was happy with the way his team didn't back down against a higher level of competition while placing nine individuals at the Drake Classic in Des Moines Saturday.

The Knights crowned two champions. Jamal Fox captured the 134 pound title and Tom Hogan at 150.

"Hogan had one bad match," Miller said. "Tom found a way to win and that's what champions are all about." Wartburg had three runners-up in Chris Ristau, 126; Michael Doyle, 158 and Lance Christenson, 167.

Ristau's only loss was a 7-6 decision to Shane Light of Ellsworth Community College. Light was a four-time Iowa high school state champion.

Third place finishers for the Knights were Zane Braggs, 118 and Kevin McCarthy, 142. Steve Wood and Eric Kimble placed fourth at 142 and 158 respectively.

Miller said he has been pleased with the performance of Braggs.

Braggs record is currently 6-1 with his only defeat an 8-6 decision to Eric Akin from Iowa State University.

Akin finished third at last years NCAA Division I National Tournament and is currently ranked second in the nation at 118 pounds.

"Zane showed he can compete with the best," said Miller. "He needs more mat time and he will be able to compete with anyone in the country."

Miller said his team opened a lot of eyes Saturday.

Iowa State first-year coach Bobby Douglas was impressed with Wartburg's conditioning and how hard the team fought during the day.

Douglas coached Arizona State University to a Division I national title in 1988.

Miller said he is looking forward to the UNI Open and the Dick Walker Invitational.

"We have a lot of potential but have a ways to go," said Miller.

The Knights next see action Wednesday, December 2 at 7:00 p.m. against Cornell at Mt. Vernon.

Dr. Edwin E. Dickens

Dickens Chiropractic Clinic
908 2nd Ave. SW
Across from the Hospital

CHIROPRACTIC CARE MAY BE INDICATED BY THE FOLLOWING PROBLEMS

1. Headaches
2. Nervousness
3. Painful Joints
4. Loss of Sleep
5. Pain between shoulders
6. Stiff neck-backache
7. Pain in arms and legs
8. Numbness in hands and feet

Gentle Corrective Chiropractic Care Can Help
Call 352-5353 for Appointment

WARTBURG STUDENTS!
No charge for Initial consultation, exam and adjustment.
(Excludes any necessary X-rays)

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1992.

Proposals to decrease number of Bowl games

The Fan's Perspective

Jay Sheffner

As the college football season comes to a close it is time to prepare for "Bowlamania". I am a big football fan especially when I weigh 320 pounds but all these bowl games are becoming too much for even me to handle.

This bowl hoopla started to get a little bit out of hand for me when The Freedom bowl was inaugurated in 1984 just so both Iowa and Texas could keep their bowl appearances going. When teams like Wisconsin and Iowa who don't even have a .500 record are considered for a bowl appearance, there are way too many bowl games.

So I have decided to consolidate a few of the bowl games so that there just aren't as many to be weaned on.

First, I say that we combine the Liberty, Freedom and Independence Bowl and just play one game on the fourth of July. Then we Have the post office sponsor the Holiday Bowl and call it Another Paid Holiday Bowl.

Now we have the new Las Vegas Bowl which should be changed to the Gambling Bowl where the two teams with the most NCAA violations will do battle. Pearl Vision could sponsor the Rose Bowl and change it to the Rose Colored Glasses Bowl where each player receives a new set of glasses.

The Hall of Fame Bowl could bring back the past Heisman Trophy winners and play an old-timers game. Since we also live in a health conscience society, who wants to have the Sugar Bowl? They should call it the Equal Bowl and the two teams that have the most ties will go at it (which would include Michigan this year).

And finally combine the Florida Citrus, Orange, and Peach Bowls and call it the Fuzzy Navel Bowl.

Women place third at nationals

Wartburg's women's cross country team finished third for the second year in a row at the NCAA Division III Championships in New York Saturday.

The runners ran under sloppy, rainy, snowy conditions. Coach Steve Johnson described the muddy course as "lose your shoe kind of mud."

Cortland State of New York dominated the meet by finishing first with 18 points. Calvin finished second with 102 points and Wartburg was third with 132.

The individual national champion was Sarah Edmunds from Gustavus Adolphus in 18:09.

Robyn Olson was the Knight's lone All-American; she finished ninth in 18:20. This was up three spots from last year when she finished 12th.

Johnson said the team had a different strategy for Olson this year. Last year she started more slowly and spent the entire race passing by people.

"This year we wanted to put her in position to win," Johnson said. "She stayed in the leader's pack the whole way. She was in contention to win the National Championship."

Shannon Timmins was 43rd in 19:03; Laura Garton, 44th, 19:04; Esther Dubec, 54th, 19:12; Bridget Carney, 84th, 19:44; Jolene Heise, 96th, 19:55 and Sally Balvin, 106th, 20:10.

> "Robyn (Olson) was in contention to win the National Championship"
> Coach Steve Johnson

The cross country team will graduate five seniors this year; two of them ran at nationals.

Timmins, Balvin, Laura Max, Val Foreman and Kris Bouman end their careers with the cross country team.

Johnson said that all five had great importance for the team and some great personalities.

"I've been lucky," Johnson said. "I've essentialy had the same team the four years I've been here."

Johnson said losing these five will be a big blow to the team.

"As seniors they control the character of the team," he said. "But when they were freshmen they had to control the character of the team too."

Knights average 89 points in second-place finish at Wartburg Tournament

BY DAN DIGMANN

The 1992-93 season began for the Wartburg men's basketball team over the weekend with a second-place finish at the Wartburg Tournament.

The Knights crushed the North Central Flames 107-53 Friday, but lost 82-71 in the championship game Saturday to the Grand View Vikings.

In Friday's game, the Knights faced a very young North Central team. Of the Flames' 13 players, seven were freshmen, and there was only one senior.

"Although they were a younger team, I think that defense was the biggest difference in the game," Wartburg Coach Buzz Levick said. "Our defense caused a lot of turnovers, and we were able to produce those turnovers into field goals."

Wartburg's defense caused 30 turnovers in the game, 11 of which came in the first half.

Two big scoring runs in the first half allowed the Knights to capture and secure the lead for the win.

With the game tied at 2-2, the Knights went on a 15-0 scoring surge to take a 17-2 lead with 13:28 left in the first half. The Knights showed the Flames no mercy and went on a 12-0 run to gain a 39-13 lead with 4:58 left in the half.

At the intermission, Wartburg led 53-26 and continued to dominate the game throughout the second half to beat the Flames 107-53.

The Knights shot 53 percent from the field and outrebounded the Flames 46-28.

Matt Leary was the Knights' leading scorer with 16 points, and Rob Kain was good for 13 points. Leary and Kain were named to the All-Tournament team, averaging 14 and 13 points in the tournament repectively.

Other Knights in double figures were Randy Rinderknecht with 11 points and Doug Hall with 10.

Saturday, the Knights saw tougher competition against the Grand View Vikings.

"The quickness of their team was very difficult for us to overcome," Levick said. "What was even more difficult was that they not only had quickness, they also had size."

Wartburg competed well throughout the first half, and led 37-34 at the break. But a 14-0 run by the Vikings early in the second half was too much for the Knights to overcome, although they were able to pull within four points with just under 10 minutes left in the game.

The Knights shot 95 percent from the line, making 21 of 22 attempts, but only shot 40 percent from the field.

"We missed a lot of easy shots," Levick said. "I think it was because our players were afraid of getting their shots blocked, and that's just something they can't be afraid of."

The Knights had four players score in double figures, led by Brian Farrell with 18 points. Jeff Isaacson had 14 points, Kain scored 13 and Leary cashed in with 12 points.

Levick said the big difference in the game was Grand View's foreward Cameron Dickinson. Dickinson was perfect from 3-point range, sinking four of four and led the Vikings with 26 points.

The Knights will continue pre-season competition Tuesday night against Teikyo-Westmar at home.

North Central Bible (53)
Golembiesky 2-5 0-0 5, Schmitt 6-12 3-3 15, Mader 1-5 6-7 8, Roeder 3-11 0-1 6, Dissmore 4-10 0-0 12, Curt Schmidt 0-0 2-2 2, Chad Schmidt 1-2 0-0 2, Porter 0-1 0-0 0, Garner 1-2 1-2 3

Wartburg (107)
Leary 7-11 2-4 16, Isaacson 2-4 1-1 5, Kain 6-11 1-1 13, Farrell 2-3 1-2 5, Hall 4-8 1-2 10, Quillin 2-3 0-0 4, Franzen 2-5 0-0 4, Hill 3-7 0-0 7, Siebracht 1-1 2-3 4, Kloster 0-4 0-0 0, Denly 3-6 2-2 8, Veasey 2-3 2-2 7, Matthias 2-3 0-0 4, Rinderknecht 4-9 3-3 11, Lynch 1-2 0-0 2, VanderPlug 3-3 1-2 7.

Grand View (82)
Sellers 0-2 0-0 0, Ray 1-5 2-2 4, Butler 5-10 5-5 15, Dickinson 10-13 0-0 26, Newman 3-9 7-8 13, Fey 2-2 0-0 5, Hershberger 0-0 2-2 2, Trogni 1-3 0-0 3, Langerrud 1-1 2-2 4. Fuller 5-8 0-0 10.

Wartburg (71)
Leary 3-6 6-6 12, Isaacson 6-11 2-3 14, Kain 6-12 1-1 13, Farrell 6-13 6-6 18, Hall 2-8 2-2 6, Franzen 1-3 0-0 2, Denly 0-3 2-2 2, Rinderknecht 1-6 2-2 4.

At left – Randy Rinderknecht lays in two of his four points against Northern Central Bible College Friday night. Wartburg went on to crush the Flames 107-53. Fifteen different players scored for the Knights. *Photo by Joel Becker.*

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball
Wartburg 107 North Central 53
Grand View 82 **Wartburg** 71

Women's Basketball
Wartburg 57 UW-Platteville 42

Intramural Update

Co-Rec 4 v 4 Basketball
Go Figure 95 Dream Team 77
Chellevold 96 Formerly Like Mike 75
Go Figure 109 Swisher Sweets 85
Formerly Like Mike 96 Silver Bullets 49
Schmidt 2 Dream Team 0 (forfeit)

Leading scorers (average points per game):
Stacie Bromley 54.5
Jen Wendt 47.7
Tim Hawkins 21.3
D.J. Rodman 20

Before you're alone in the dark with someone you love ... see us.

Be sure you're protected against unwanted pregnancy and sexually-transmitted disease. Planned Parenthood is here to help. With caring, professional, and **totally confidential** services ... a sliding fee scale that makes reproductive health care affordable ... and a comfortable clinic. Call for an appointment today.

Planned Parenthood® of Greater Iowa

Serving Black Hawk County Since 1934

2520 Melrose Drive, Suite D, Cedar Falls 277-3333

NOBODY'S COOKIN' LIKE TODAYS KFC®

352-5055 617 W. Bremer

- 2 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ Chicken
- Mashed potatoes with gravy
- Coleslaw
- Fresh buttermilk biscuit

Limit 4 orders per coupon. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. EXPIRES 12-31-92. This coupon good only at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant listed in this ad.

2-PIECE DINNER SPECIAL & BISCUIT $2.65

A Day at Cornell

The real story behind college speech tournaments

BY BRADLEY WOOD

My alarm woke me at 5:45 a.m. Saturday morning and I drug myself out of bed. Another season of speech competition had begun.

I met two of the other contestants, Heidi Schafer, '95, and Deb Timm, '95, waiting outside the Visitors Center. The three of us then walked over to Neumann House and met Paul Everding, '94, and our coach, Peggy Hanfelt.

Peg wasn't able to go with us to the tournament at Cornell College because her son was playing for Waverly-Shell Rock in the football state championships. Yet she got up and made sure that we got off okay and had everything we needed.

About 6:45 a.m. we were on our way to Cornell. We ate the juice and rolls Peg had brought for us, slept a little—except for Paul, who was driving—and practiced our material.

We arrived about 8:30 a.m. at the Student Union at Cornell, assuming registration would be at the same place it was last year.

Well, we were wrong.

After wandering around the Union, we saw someone from competition last year who gave us directions to where registration was.

After we got outside, however, we realized no one had paid attention to directions, each of us assuming the others were listening. After walking around campus a bit and not finding anything, we decided to go back to the Union and ask again. On our way we passed people we recognized who were going to register. So we casually stopped, waited a bit, then Paul and I followed them to go register while Heidi and Deb went inside the Union to warm up.

Paul and I registered and Heidi and Deb walked back over to the building we were in, College Hall. We sat down to wait for our competition times to begin.

The closer it came to performance time, the more nervous I got.

I went downstairs and prepared myself to perform. I signed in on the chalkboard of the room I was to perform in and waited my turn.

After I performed, it was brought to my attention that I had performed in the wrong room. Somehow I had gotten my schedules mixed up for the rounds and went to the wrong room. Talk about being embarrassed.

After the first round was over, the four of us met in College Hall and ate our sack lunches prepared by Wartburg's Food Service. We talked about how our first rounds went and how the other competition was.

After lunch we had some free time to work on homework, then we competed in round two. We waited for them to post who made it into finals—top six in each category.

Since none of us made it, we hit the road again.

We ate supper in Cedar Rapids at Perkins, where we dared Heidi to wear her pink Isotoner slippers in—which she did. We had a delicious meal and I had the most awesome Heath Bar Crunch silk pie. We even asked someone at the next table to use Deb's camera to take a picture of us.

The three of us arrived back at campus around 7:30 p.m. and unloaded the car. It had been a long, tiring day, but it was fun.

Even though no one made it to finals, we considered our first speech trip of the year a success. When else can you spend time with three good friends, eat out and get to cruise in the school car all in the same day?

WORLD AIDS DAY
1 DECEMBER

East High School
Auditorium
Come enjoy an evening
of music and education
Doors open at 6 p.m.
Programs at 6:30 p.m.

- The Rev. Bill McGill, speaker
- AATAAAC Teen Rappers
- Rachel Fulton Leadership Award
- Personal stories from someone living with AIDS
- Community Schools T-Shirt Design contest
- Musical performances by Union Baptist Church Choir Gift of Life Church Choir
- Displays from Red Cross, Health Department, AIDS Coalition, Names Project, Cedar AIDS Support System
- Names Project Quilt Panels on display

For more information: call 292-AIDS (2437)

The ultimate entertainment karaoke show is expanding and we need your help. If you have prior performance experience call today (319) 234-5212.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus programs. 1-800-327-6013.

PEN PALS ARE HIP!

Once again, people all over the country are grooving to the art of pen-palling.

If you enjoy writing you'll like pen-palling. Penpals are reached only through college communities. $2/pen-pal. Send to Campus Links, Box 10804 Portland, ME 04104.

Patronize Trumpet advertisers

Brain power.
Now available
on the
installment plan.

Here's a way to learn faster and work smarter without putting a lot of cash down. It's called the Apple Computer Loan.

Right now, qualifying students, parents borrowing on behalf of students, and faculty and staff members with an annual income of at least $15,000, can purchase an Apple® Macintosh® computer system using a special financing plan set up just for you.

Apply to borrow from $1,500 to $10,000 for a Macintosh computer, other Apple products—including the Apple*Care*® extended service plan, and up to three software packages.

If you're a student, you'll be able to defer principal payments for up to 48 months while in school, making interest-only payments until 30 days after you graduate or leave school. Interest rates are surprisingly low, and you can take up to eight years to repay.*

So stop by today and fill out a loan application.

Because this is one way to afford a Macintosh, even if you can't afford a Macintosh.

TEAM
CONNECTING POINT

TEAM Connecting Point
602 Ansborough Avenue Waterloo, Iowa 50701

For more information contact student rep Andy Ott (7113) or Computing Services Bonnie Graser (8353)

Authorized Education Sales Consultant